

that caused my client to be in fear of his violent nature," Parker said.

Kurtz said he would not let the jury hear about Zoner's problems with his wife, but the judge took under advisement the question of whether the defense attorneys may ask Zoner, in front of the jury, about his prior scrapes with the law. ■

against recreational sex, as opposed to procreational sex."

Reality, however, proves that neither youth nor procreation are necessary for a person to enjoy sexual relations, she said.

"As long as people are reasonably healthy and have an available partner, nobody is too old to have sex,"

Mayor's office seeks fans to help keep elderly cool

Many of city's sufferers live in housing projects

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To help Nashville's senior citizens fight the summer heat, the mayor's office is asking for donations of fans and air-conditioners.

The National Weather Service predicts that for the next 30 days, high temperatures will run in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

With the hot weather, Ben Carey, director of the office of information and referral for the elderly, said that her office has been flooded with calls from elderly citizens requesting fans to ward off the heat.

Carey ask that anyone in the city who has a fan they are not using and would like to donate it, should call her office.

"We need fans badly," Carey said.

She said that many of the heat sufferers live in the city's housing projects, which are not air-conditioned, as well as in private homes.

"There are a lot of senior citizens that do not have fans or any way of cooling," Carey said.

Many of these people, she said, have incomes of only about \$250 to \$300 a month and cannot afford to purchase a fan or air-conditioner for themselves.

She also said that many of these same people suffer from high blood pressure or other health problems that worsen during the heat. And sometimes, the combination of heat and health problems result in death.

According to Dr. Joseph Bistowish, Metro health director, the main health problems caused by heat are heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Heat exhaustion is caused due to the extreme loss of salt and fluids during hot weather. The symptoms include cool, moist skin. Blurry vision, nausea and dizziness may also occur.

Treatment should be to loosen or remove clothing to cool off and to replace lost fluids. If not treated, heat exhaustion can develop into heat stroke.

During heat stroke, the skin is red, hot to the touch and dry.

Persons suffering from heat stroke should have their clothes removed and they should be removed from the heat. These people should be given a salt liquid to drink, which Bistowish said could be either salt water or Gator Aid.

Heat stroke, Bistowish said, can be fatal if not treated promptly and cor-



Ways to fight the heat

1. Don't over exert yourself, especially if you are not accustomed to heavy exercise.
2. Wear loose fitting, light colored clothes that reflect, rather than absorb the sun's rays.
3. Wear a wide brimmed hat
4. Consume cool foods and plenty of water.
5. Take extra salt, only after consulting a doctor.
6. Avoid sudden changes in temperature. After leaving an air-conditioned building open the car door and wait few minutes before getting in.
7. Try to sit near a fan or in a breeze.

SOURCE: Public Health Director

rectly. Sufferers should receive immediate medical attention.

The city also has other programs to relieve heat sufferers.

Charles Jones, a spokesman for the Metro Action Commission, said that in previous summers, his office has provided transportation to community centers in the parks for citizens who want to leave home to avoid the heat.

Jones said there have been no plans to re-establish the service this summer, but, "We will have one if there's a need for it." ■

opened last fall.

Along with her work at Vanderbilt, she has joined a national effort to rid society of misconceptions about aging and sexuality.

Earlier this month, she was quoted in a New York Daily News article about impotence, which affects 10 million men in the United States.

treatments, injection of papaverine into the penis, a vein operation, or penile implant.

"People in Nashville are hungry for information about this subject," Manley said.

She has noticed full houses at local meetings of Impotents Anonymous and symposiums on impotence spon-

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ABC, PBS to focus on illiteracy

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MEMPHIS — Organizers of Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS) told media representatives here yesterday their adult literacy crusade "has the potential of becoming a national movement" this fall.

"Tens and tens of millions of dollars are going to be spent on television programs about the adult illiteracy issue," said Anderson Clark, a consultant for ABC-TV.

"You're never too old, you're never too late," will be our message to the people out there we'll be trying to reach," he said.

"Believe it, if you want to reach adult illiterates, then commercial television ... that's it."

The American Broadcasting Cos. and Public Broadcasting Service networks have jointly undertaken this public service campaign, PLUS, to broadcast a variety of programs on adult illiteracy beginning this fall, Clark said.

The programming will include documentaries, to be broadcast on both networks in early September, followed by a series of news items about illiteracy on ABC's *World News Tonight*, *Nightline*, and *Good Morning America*, Clark said.

The difficulty of life for illiterate adults will be a theme woven into the plot lines of popular afternoon and evening television series, he added.

PBS will continue with programming on the theme of adult illiteracy well into next summer and the following fall, when it will begin a weekly series called *The American Sign Factory*.

"That one has been described as sort of a *Sesame Street* for grown-ups," said Bonnie Oliver, project director for that series.

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Brentwood referendum push successful

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FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Brentwood homeowners, who vowed last month to meet city commissioners "at the ballot box," succeeded yesterday in forcing an Aug. 7 referendum on changing Brentwood's form of government.

More than 1,400 of Brentwood's registered voters signed petitions calling for a vote on changing the current commission-city manager form of government to representatives elected from wards and a mayor elected at large. Williamson County Voter Registrar Debbie McMillan said yesterday.

"We stopped counting when we got 5 or 10 names over the required 1,399," McMillan said as she pointed to a two-inch-high stack of uncoun- ted petitions.

McMillan said the county election commission will meet at 7 p.m. next Tuesday to certify the petitions, but said she anticipated no problems for the Brentwood homeowners.

"It looks like they have met everything they were supposed to meet," McMillan said. The signatures of 20% of the city's registered voters are required to call such a referendum.

The development brought a cool

response from Mayor T. Mack Blackburn.

"I don't have any reaction," Blackburn said. "They haven't contacted me about any part of it, and I don't know that I should comment at this time until I study it."

The homeowners have been disgruntled since the disclosure earlier this year of plans for a regional shopping mall — Liberty Place — just inside the Brentwood city limits at Moores Lane.

"Gentlemen, we will see you at the ballot box in August," petition drive spokesman Clint Smith told city commissioners May 27. ■